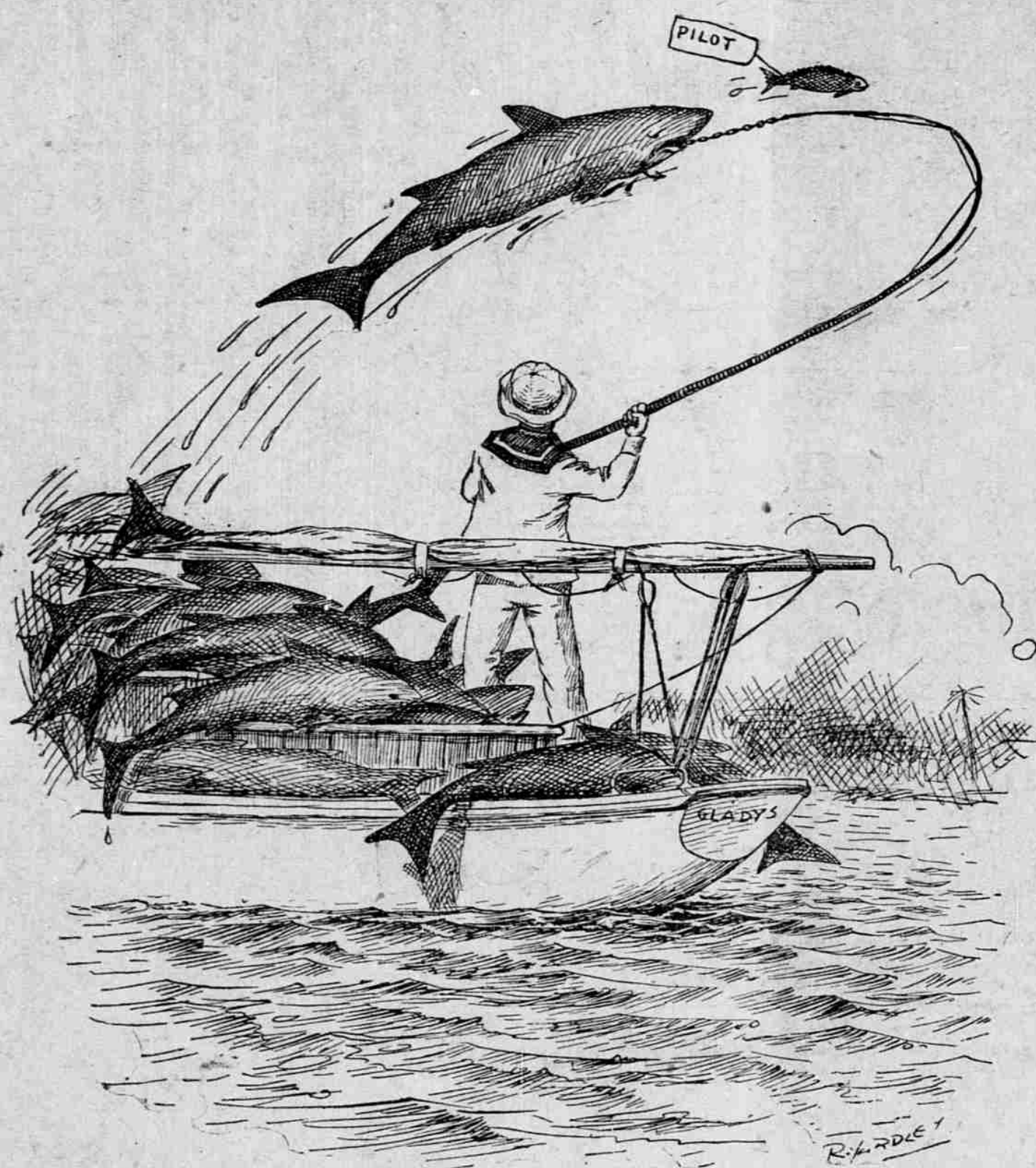


## THE COMMODORE GOES SHARKING.



## HOW PLANTERS BRING RUIN TO THEIR OWN INDUSTRY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 14.—The

insular annexations of the

three years Hawaii has received

the American government and

express the most liberal treatment. It

has given full territorial rights, in-

cluding free trade, a delegate in Congress

and self-government. This was

the belief apparently that the

element would predominate in the

Hawaiian group, but since the na-

tives have succeeded in capturing the

representative of the territorial government, the

annexationists here at home

become alarmed. They are not sat-

isfied with the situation. Neither is the

element among the whites in

Hawaii, even when possessed of lib-

eral territorial government, is not con-

tented. It demands more. It wants state-

hood and the admission of less and

less fit people to participation in our

government.

Tribes which may "chance" to come

under our sovereignty, is good. But

tribes which come by force or fraud

deliberately at our hands would be better

and more truthful. Anyhow, hold them

—but at arms' length, and kick them

when they lean to a closer propinquity.

Thus from an imperialistic standpoint

the situation already becomes trouble-

some, even as to the most likely of our

colonies, where a strong American

element is present. Will it grow any less

so there, or in Porto Rico, or the Philip-

pines? Is not annexation and statehood

for Cuba already broached both here and

on the island, and even among the na-

tionals, now that their hopes have been

dashed by the Platt repudiation of the

nation's pledge? And what is the

Tribune going to do about it? How will it

stop the agitation for statehood or the

possibility of hasty admissions to state-

hood here and there, when American

parties in Congress or a presiden-

tial contest press for heroic methods

to strengthen the party position?

This determination to obtain statehood

equality in the government, which now

finds vigorous voice in Hawaii, will most

certainly not be confined there. It will

be observable in all the dependencies

as long as they are held as they are, and

will be fostered and not abated by the

American or white element in so far as it

may be found on the islands. And the

trouble will be increased, not lessened,

by any ironclad determination on our

part not to let them in, the better to ob-

tain "big appropriations," and so on.

Early statehood, or perennial agitation

and occasional insurrection, are the alter-

natives which we face in holding to the

islands. This has been obvious from the

start to everybody except those who have

been on a jingo drunk, and even they, as

the Tribune indicates, are beginning

finally to sober up to the situation.

D. C. Churchill, a graduate of the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

will do missionary work in India

through the establishment of trade

schools. The movement will be un-

derminational.

The eight-year-old son of John Tre-

bel, of Santa Rosa, accidentally dis-

charged a gun, killing one little brother

and wounding another so that his

arm had to be amputated.

## MEETING PLACE OF FIRST AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT.

The illustration shows the building in which the first meeting of the federal parliament of Australia was held. It is a large building, constructed and used for exhibitions and great spectacular displays, but is not at all suited for the purposes of a legislative assembly. A palatial parliament house was projected and begun in Melbourne, and it was at first expected it would be ready for the assembling of parliament, but the expectation was not fulfilled. It is understood that the failure to have the parliament building ready in time was



due to the collapse of the land boom of Melbourne, which created embarrassments that tied up the contractors, the government and all concerned in the construction work. The boom was the result of a speculative craze, and its collapse has caused considerable loss. When Melbourne has recovered from this setback, which, with its untold annoyances, it expects soon to do, the parliament building will be completed. Unusual recuperative powers, it is expected, will have a magnificent as well as permanent home, as planned and the federal lawmakers will have a magnificent as well as permanent home.

## THE BEST LINIMENT FOR STRAINS.

Mr. H. F. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, New York says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure it effected." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., wholesale agents.

## PROFESSIONS NOT OVERCROWDED.

There is a dearth of thoroughly trained men in all professions. The more exacting the conditions, the greater the need. The thoroughly trained man, nowadays, must be a college man. The universities are using every effort to train men along special lines for definite efficiency in something. The old idea of college education as general culture only is passing away. The university takes men as they are, and makes the most out of what they can do. A man today in America is foolish to be "self-made," when better means are at hand. It is equally foolish to choose a self-taught man, as against other men who have worked with equal zest and force, and with much better advantage. Formerly, a man of an executive turn, a leader in business or politics, found, in a college education, little that could help him. Now he finds everything. In the future the college men will be the natural leaders in industrial and political affairs. The reason is that the men born to lead cannot afford to stay out of college.—David Starr Jordan in Success.

## OKOLEHAO FROM HONEY

## Police Informed That Such is the Case.

## MARKET FOR THE BEE INDUSTRY

## Illicit Distillery Thought to Be Hidden Between Diamond Head and Manoa.

Just now the police are longing for an addition to the force in the shape of a detective of the "Old Sleuth" type. If they had this master of the art of disguise and the hero of a hundred ten-cent detective stories at their disposal, they would immediately make of him a counterfeit Japanese, and turn him loose in the Kapahulu district, in order that he might exercise his ingenuity in finding out who are the Japanese lawbreakers that are carrying on a distillery of the moonshine order in that locality, where okolehao is brewed. The police have everything in their possession save the man who makes the intoxicant and his outfit. On the Diamond Head road near the race track corner there is a Japanese who is the proprietor of a bee farm. It is here, the police believe, that the crude material for the seductive article is obtained. A visit to the apiculturist's yesterday revealed the fact that the place is quite scientifically conducted. The honey obtained from the bees is of a sugary nature, often solidifying into a compact, solid mass. It is white and granular, a low grade of honey, but well fitted for the brewing of the deadly Hawaiian beverage. The extract is put up in five-gallon cases, tightly sealed. The price per can is \$2.50. It is impossible to walk about the grounds unattended. If the man who has charge of the place does not come out of his little domicile, one of his neighbors, of which there are two or three in the vicinity, approaches and follows the visitor at a respectful distance. As they follow the interloper about they do not fail to ask him many questions regarding himself and his business. As he departs they hang over the fence, and after bidding him a hearty aloha continue to hang over the fence to see that the visitor is really going to aloha.

A good part of the district between Diamond Head and the Manoa valley is covered with algaroba trees so thickly that when one has gone any distance into the thicket it is impossible to tell Waikiki from Ewa, and mauka from makai. It is here that the police believe the illicit distillery is conducted. Spies are also out through this timbered area, and are in close connection with the man at the bee farm, as well as several other places in that and neighboring districts. The grade of gin made from the honey is a very inferior one, severe on both the palate and the stomach. It finds a ready sale among the natives, however, and is said to be one of the ingredients used in that complex beverage, swipes, which enters so largely into the Sabbathal enjoyment of so many Hawaiians of Honolulu.

## A WONDERFUL CLOCK.

An old man, weak and very near to the grave, has just completed a piece of work the accomplishment of which has been his dream, waking and sleeping, for the past twenty years. He is Frank Bohacek, a Bohemian watchmaker, who lives in a broken-down building in the midst of a little settlement of his countrymen.

Bohacek has produced a wonderful clock, and his neighbors, who for many years have looked on him as a visionary, pottering away on old cog wheels and springs, have seen his handiwork and now consider him a wizard. The old man was one of Chicago's first and best jewelers, and he prospered so well that early in the '80s he was able to retire on a small competency. Then he evolved the idea of his marvelous clock, and he worked on it early and late till it became almost a part of his life.

It is a giant among clocks, standing eighteen feet high and measuring fifteen feet around the base. On its front face it has four dials—one the ordinary twelve-hour plate, one of twenty-four hours, another with three hands showing the day of the year, the month and the week, and the fourth presenting a wonderfully accurate movement of the earth and other planets about the sun, which is represented by a red electric globe. The moon is also shown in its correct evolutions, and the sphere representing the earth swings on its own axis every twenty-four hours, passing through the solstices and equinoxes with astronomical accuracy.

Thirty automaton figures, representing American Presidents from Washington to McKinley, and Uncle Sam, Columbus, Dewey, Franklin, an Indian and America, pass an opening at the top of the clock with intervals of two minutes between each. Bohacek is still working on the clock, and plans to add a phonographic arrangement and chimes of bells. He does not intend to exhibit it publicly or sell it, but says he will be well content to spend the balance of his life attending the mechanism he has created.—Chicago Tribune.

The popular and able Ecuadoran consul in Chile was recently found dead in the street with both ears cut off and a bullet wound in his head.

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